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WHEELING, WEST VA. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1881.

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THE personal property of Harrison pointy, Ohio, is assessed at \$3,709,569. THE Washington county, Pa., reunion

g Brown's Island, on the 23d of June, monises to be an extensive affair. THE strawberry growers around Barness

ville say that Wheeling is a better market for their shipments than Columbus, Ohio calls a high-toned picnic at Belleview

Camp Ground, Brooke county, to-morrow. THE first honor of the graduating class al Washington College has been awarded to G. V. Alexander, of Kishacoquills, Pa., and the second to F. B. Hallam, of Wash-

THE Cadia Republican does not take a booyant view of the wool market, and yet it knows of no reason why the price should not improve. It intimates that the farmers are too ready to accept such a market as may be made for them.

THE election yesterday for Judge of our Plats. Municipal Court did not elicit a wide THE POWER AND DUTY OF THE PRESIDENT ! spread interest, and consequently the vote sas not large. Ex-Mayor Jeffers, who is of the English language, had large reserves, as it appeared, in other directions to draw upon, and hence had a comparatively easy victory.

Tas Childrens' Home makes a good showing in our columns this morning. There is no feature of the report more gratifying than the announcement as to the number of children that have been placed is good homes during the year. This is the crowning glory of the Home-the res of rice, and placing them under good in facures; thus offering them a future worth liring for. Great credit is due to the many excellent citizens who have devoted themselves, at so much personal inconrealence and secrifice, to this good work

Tas political situation in Virginia is peculiar, Mahone and his readjusters want to be an administration party, and want to be an authorized and independent party. It owns it.

Mr. Woodin made an eloquent plea is a sort of necessity for them to be both and yet is impossible for them to suc cessfully wear such a double-headed character. The Republicans, who have three times as many votes as the Readjusters cannot afford to merge themselves into that party. Itlis the old case of the inability of the hill to go to Mohammed. The administration cannot afford to fall in if Mahone and his followers drop this come as a State organization? The Republican party is a debt paying party sad here lies the line that must inevitabl separate it from Mahone in the coming Virginia canvase. As far as Mahone stands for the overthrow of Bourbonisa in Virginia he is entitled to receive, and does receive, the sympathy of the admin as farse his canvase turns upon readjuster struct a gun that will shoot around a cor

cesand espectations of this generation. It the diaintégration process will take place as rapidly as possible. When the publicase tes that never had a parallel in the United the great and increasing plethors

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Here is an addition to our currency of over forty-six millions since January 1st, it gives them, but born Republicans care and over three hundred millions since naught for patronsge. July 1, 1879. Bank circulation increased fre millions last month, but will show a much larger increase this month. Gold production is proceeding at the rate of about three millions monthly. One can scarcely

disdres.

It is calculated that the Government will disburse \$100,000,000 in cash this year in paying off the 6s and 5s not extended at 3j par cent. Of this, \$75,000,000 will be disbursed August 12 in payment for 5s.

The New York banks report for the first for the fi

The New York banks report for the first time in their history over \$80,000,000 of specis. Notwithstanding the increase of I believe no man would, if he could, despecie. Notwithstanding the increase of deposits to \$328,611,700—an amount far beyond all precedent—the banks hold in reserve \$16,738,575 in cash beyond their legal requirement. So great is the accumulation of unemployed money that the deposits, as reported actually exceed the deposits, as reported actually exceed the loans, although the latter fall scarcely below the largest return ever made—the \$326,970,000 of Nov. 13, 1880.

An Unnatural Son's Cruel Deed. Gabraston, Tat , May 26 .- The News Lus special from Bonham, which states that on Saturday, upon Mr. Chilea's protesting "sainst his son's driving over the stowing e op, the young man dealt his saher a blow on the head with a weight, lafficting latal in luries.

Brs Garffeld Quite Comfortable. AMINGTON, May 26 - Mrs. Garfield is Somly improving. Her fever continues, bet in a much milder form. She rested well last night, and is very comfortable to-day.

### HARD TO TELL

Albany-A Report no Scouer Circulated Than Donled-Speech in the Senate Against Him

ALBANT, May 26 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Woodin presented a remonstrance against the re-election of Conkling and Platt, and made a speech in its support He said that it was presumable that the rea sons publicly announced by Conkling and Platt for their resignations are the best and all that can be given, and if so history wil Tuggs is to be what the Wellsburg News award to them the credit of having committed the most stupendous blunder of modern times. Their action has not the extenuating merits which charity awards on account of mistake or error of judgment It evinces neither wit nor wisdom, no sense nor cunning. Though net alto gether a thoughtless act, it is absolutely barren of statesmanlike purpose. Stripped of all immaterial matters with

Stripped of all immaterial matters with which the resigned Senators have skillfully invested the subject, the case may be stated with absolute truth as follows: The President, in the exercise of his unquestioned constitutional prerogative, nominated for the office of Collector of the Port of New York, a distinguished citizen of this State, without first consulting Conkling and Plast.

is not a divided one. He cannot with a rather reticent gentleman in the matter due regard to his oath share it with another. It must be his act and his alone and such is the true intent of the Consti and such is the true intent of the Consti-tution. The act of confirmation or rejec-tion is the act of the Senate alone. That right the President has exercised. That duty he has performed fearlessly, inde-pendently and with proper regard to his official oath, which he must observe. Our Senators would have done their whole duty if they had remained at their posts and voted conscientiously to confirm or reject. That duty thus performed would have

coing of so many little walfs from a life and they would have stood before their constituents justified and honored for their courage and independence.

Mr. Woodin ridiculed the idea tha self-respect demanded their resignations and asked why it did not occur to the senior Senator that self-respect required him to desert his post when President Hayes appointed Evaris a member of his Cabinet and removed Merritt. No one or two men are essential to the life of the Republican party. No man or set of men owns it.

against the return of the Senators, saying that to send them back is to say We jus-tify and defend you in your indictments of the President. He concluded as fol-

### THESE REMONSTRANCES

are but a faint expression of the popu lar voice which speaks under the inspiration which led to the brilliant achievemen saministration cannot afford to fall in with readjusteriam and will not do it, and if Mahone and his followers drop this isses that are they and what do they become as a State organization? The Redisrupt the Republican organization or depose it from power.

A DEFENSE OF THE EX SENATORS

Mr. Strahan then replied to Mr. Woodin He read the names of the persons signed to the telegrams favoring the re-election of Conking and Platt. These signers he said, were high-toned gentlemen of New York City, who poured out their money freely last year for the election of James A. Garfield to the Presidency of the United States. The people of this State desire States. The people of this State desire Conkling's return to the Senate as he understands the interests and needs of the GOVERNMENT FOURS advanced vesterday to the unprecedented and unnatural price of 118. We say unnatural in the sense that such a rate for a four per cent. bond is actorly unknown in the history of this country, but is contrary to all the experiences and expectations of this generation. It

THIS QUESTION IN ITS REALITY, States, and it is to be explained only by and find there is no readier hands to susain the administration than those w money. This plethora is best shown by have borne aloft the standard, the resign have borne aloft in the standard, the result the following tab'e exhibiting the additions to our currency since July 1st, 1879; the standard in the standard i cees. Doubtlees he would be pleased to be returned, but he would like to have his

be returned, but he would like to have his principles maintained. He is too great a man to be controlled by circumstances, and whatever may be the isane, it will not be the last of Roscoe Conking should the position of those who refuse a caucus be maintaised. Those who oppose Conk-ling do so for the

PATRONAGE

Mr. Foster opposed the return of the

two Senators. Mr. Halbert said there were several verions of the Chicago Convention, only one Senate in the desperate hope of improvof which had been given. The future can-not wipe out the record of events which expect to see speculation collapse in such happened prior to the convention in happened prior to the convention in the senate chamber of this building. Is

for THE WELFARE OF THE PARTY.

Senator McCarthy said: I lear to send Conking back to ree enact the course he pursued under Hayes' Administration, when with sarcam and ridicule he made open war on the President. Conkling will go back to private life to display his great abilities, and I wish him every auccess. The telegrams read came from the power of the machine. The opposition has no machine.

willing to give expression to their senti

tents.

The division remains to-night as it has been for the pest twenty-four hours, and there is not the lesst chance of it chang ing before the day of election, next Tues

The rumor that the Democrats will aid the Conklingites if they will vote for a Democrat, was renewed again, but the Democrats point to the fact that they have called a caucus as a sufficient denial. THE DEADLOCK,

broken some other way. It is also said that Conkling will make a public address on Monday morning, in which he will on Monday morning, in which he will say more than was expressed in his letter of exclanation. A leading adherent of the Conkling section to-day pronounced the report that Tilden was entisted on the side of Conkling totally unfounded. He said that Conkling would take Republican support only.

It was reported to-night that the Conklingites had secured fifty signatures to their caucus call, but this is strennously denied by the Administrationists, who insist that they know the number does not

ist that they know the number does not sed forty-six, and that it will stop

PAILS-CONFERENCE OF HIS OFPONENTS. Some forty-seven members agreed to eet Conkling in friendly conference to pight to talk over the situation. When night to talk over the situation. When the hour of 8 arrived, but half the number responded, and the conference was not held. It is said the administration men learning of the proposed movement and fearing that it night result in some sort of a nomination for Conkling and Platt prevailed upon the number to refrain from attending. The Administration men met to-night for conference and talked freely over the sit-uation. The conclusion reached was that nation. The conclusion reached was that they would not go into a cascus, but would attend the joint meeting of both houses Wednesday and vote for two candidates to be agreed upon hereafter. The names of Hon. R. H. Choate, Chauncey M. Depew and Comptroller Wadsworth were talked of.

LING. A petition twenty-two feet long, addressed to Assemblymen Armstrong and Roberts, of Oneida county, arrived by a special messenger, and was taken to the Vice-President's room, where it was handed to Mr. Conkling. It was in favor of re-electing the two Senators. The report of trouble between Conkling and Arthur is pronounced the invention of an enemy. They were walking up Broadway this morning arm in arm chatting pleas-

Addison A. Keyes, editor of the morn ing Express, who the other day wrote and published an article in his paper criticising the policy of Conkling in taking the field in behalf of his own return to the Senate, this morning announces his resig-nation of the position of editor of that

Proposition to Adjusts After a Short Fight and Contest the Matter at the

ust from New York, and who spent several days there, says that Conkling cannot be elected at present, and that Conkling's friends know it. One plan much talked of by Conkling and the Stalwarts is to make a short fight and then bring to make a short fight and then bring about a recess of the Legislature with the understanding that the Senators shall not be elected until after the November election, and that if the election shall show the sentiment of the Republicans of the State to be Stalwart and with Conkling, the present Legislature shall again meet, and then Conkling will claim the election. If something like this is effected Conkling will go right to hard work and make the Stalwart sentiment assert itself in every locality and for every officer to be ocality and for every officer to be nominated and elected. This Senators as yet hat Conkling will endeavor to defer the Senatorial election because he cannot muster the force to win now, and should the Legislature take a recess Conkling could do much during that recess. This Senator further says that the Republicans are anything but confident of carrying the election next fall; that to postpone the

election next fall; that to postpone the Senatorial election takes that issue into the canvass and divides the party, while the Democrats seem inclined to heal up their past differences.

Secretary Blane was in New York to attend the meeting of the Directors of the Richmond & Allegheny Railway. Blaine is a member of the Board of Directors and interested in the enterprise, and this was interested in the enterprise, and this was the business which took him to New York

# CONFLICTING STORIES.

More Views than Correspondents—Each Story Contradicts all the Others. New York, May 26.—Specials from Albany are of a most conflicting charcter, as instance the following:

The Commercial says: The half breeds are despondent and Woodin is to be put forward to-day to make a speech in the ing their prospects. The friends of Conk-ling are doing their work quietly and well. You may discredit all reports as to the failure of the Republicans to obtain a sufficient number of signatures to the ca to compel a caucus in spite of the Senate caucus committee's revolutionary action. They have already got more than enough signatures, but they desire to leave the half breeds with only a corporal's guard

balf breeds with only a corporal's guard a he'r beck. The Express correspondent says; The complexion of affairs at this writing leads me to think that before Friday morning Conkling will withdraw from the contest upon the plea of a desire to harmonize the differences in the party. The true reason is his strength is rapidly waning. The Post vouches for the truth of the story concerning the hot words between Conkling and Arthur.

# CORKLING AND ARTHUR

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ments conversation with you as soon as may be, at a time and place of your convenience. Will you let me hear from Cordially yours,

Cordially yours,

Rosco Connection. The whole story is a sheer and false fabrication. There have never existed any whole tense have no containing, or who are known to be unsulfing or give expression to their sent:

Many articles were claimed and taken and place of your convenience. Will you let me hear from Edward and the mass, had a thorough overhauling. Many articles were claimed and taken pitching or rolling of the steamer from side to starboard all the way up the river till just at the convenience. When the mass is a sheer and false fabrication. There have never existed any grounds for even inventing such a story."

Many articles were claimed and taken pitching or rolling of the steamer from side to starboard all the way up the river till just at the time of the scident, then she rolled suddenly to port, and went to places, and southern are sufficiently and pitching or rolling of the steamer from side to starboard all the way up the river till just at the design of the calamity, died this morning. He is supposed to have suc-

Randall has gone to Albany to advise the Democrats in regard to the Conkling congrams from New York Democrats on the

New Philadelphia, O., May 26.-Mr. M. Ward, of the firm of Ward & Co., of days negotiating with our city for the purpose of removing their extensive iron works to this place. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens was held in the Court House last night, and the matter was thoroughly discussed, and finally agreed to accept their proposition of \$75. 000. Committees were appointed to immediately proceed to raise the money by abberrption, which they expect to accomplish in a few days, and thus secure the location of the iron works permanently at this place.

Boston, May 26 -The thirteenth annua Convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association opened to-day, Mrs Elizabeth Cady Stanton presiding. cause woman suffrage delegates were present from Connecticut, District of Columbia, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin, including mathematical control of the con sides the prominent local advocates of the Tennessee and wisconsin, including such attends workers as Isabelia Beech Hooker, Belva A. Lockwood, Susan I Anthony, and Lillie Deveraux Blake. Mr. Elizabeth A. Merriweather, of Tennessee delivered an address.

### Walking Match.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Between 8 and 1 clock to-night, it is estimated that there were upwards of 10,000 persons present a the walk. At 11:30 Littlewood returned to the track after an absence of nearly four hours, during which it is said he suf-fered considerably from inflammation in his hips. Some of the best pedestrian nia hips. Some of the best pedestrian work on record was accomplished to-day by Clow, who traveled about 106 miles. At midnight the score was: Howard 375; Fitzgerald, 388; Hughes, 410; Vint, 429; Sullivan, 397; Perry's unknown, 399; Littlewyod, 383; Curran, 351; Dufrane, 351; Hazael, 367; Clow, 410.

Dispute Over Commodore Nutt's Body New York, May 26 .- It was reported a the coroner's office to-day that the physician who attended the late Commo lore Nutt had refused to grant a certificate of his death to his friends, who were anxious to remove the dwarf's body to anxious to remove the dwarrs body to New Hampshire, because of a dispute over his bill. Coroner Ellinger said that if the certificate was not granted, he would make an autopsy on the body to-morrow and then furnish the necessary authority

# Mysterious Death,

PARKERSBURG, May 25 .- John G. Swenisburg, one of the oldest German citizens city, was found dead in his room on Court street this morning. He had been ill a day or two, but did not express unessinees about binaself. When found he was lying on the floor, face downward, and had evidently smothered to death. A Coroner's inquest rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Mr. Sweeniaburg has no living relatives in America.

# Persecution of the Jews.

New York, May 26 .- Simon Wolf, o aber of the American Hebrew Congregation, had an the subject of the Secretary of State on the subject of the Jewish persecution in Russia. The Secretary of State informed Wolf that the instructions in the matter so far as regarded the American subjects were being prepared for transmission.

Crowding Emigrants. London, May 26 .- The board of publi works felt compelled to take measures to check the overgrowding of emigrants ther en route to America from the continent. They are consigned by hundreds at a time to the agents in London and sleep crowded together on atraw in low lodging houses, without regard to health.

Up for Life. CHARLESTON, May 26 .- The Sheriff of Logan county arrived here to-day on his way to Moundsville with several State way to adunate with several state prisoners, among whom was Sylvester Kirk, twenty-three years of age, who was sent for life for the murder of Martin Munsey. The difficulty arose over an insult to Munsey's daughter by Kirk.

# Four Children Burned to Death.

CINCINNATI, O., May 26 .- The Gasette special says: The barn of Andrew Sears four miles northwest of Jefferson, Madi son county, O., was burned this afternoon, and four children of the owner perished in the flames. They had been playing in the barn, and it is supposed they set it on

Browned - A Community Wrapped in Gloom

LONDON, ONT., May 26 .- The bodies still and removed to the drill house, where they can be visited by friends in search o missing ones. The story of the disaster grams from New York Democratic on the subject of the Democratic policy, and finally concluded to go on the ground himself. He favore getting one Democratic Senator if that can be accomplished, and next to that preventing an election by the Legislature. If, however, an election is forced Randsll prefers sending Conking back to any other Republican. If it comes to a choice of Republicans the Democrats will no doubt support Conking. This is urged by every Democratic Senator and Representative who has been asked his opinion, and several Democratic Senators have gone to New York to impress this policy on the party. after passing the Woodland cemetery the boat began to rock and the crowd surge from side to side with each oscillation, rather enjoying the fun than being in any way alarmed. The passengers state that a number of youths on the upper deck took delight in keeping up the rocking motion by moving from side to side, while others shouted gleefully, "Let her aink, we will only have to wade to shore." It is each by some, though desired by others. said by some, though denied by others that the officer in charge endeavored to that the officer in charge endeavored to induce the passengers to remain quiet, but his efforts were unavailing.

The crowd surged from side to side, and with each movement of the vessel she took an increasing quantity of water on the lower deck, to the terror of some

accom- and delight of others. The danger no one are the seemed to foresee before their position be came alarming. When opposite the Cove bridge the water to the depth of a foot bridge the water to the depth of a foot or more rushed in on the south side of the boat, and the crowd surged again to the north, the boat slowly following the movement by listing over to that side. This time the vessel almost turned on its edge, and the deck floor became elevated to an angle not far Irom perpendicular. All at once the supports of the upper deck gave way with a terrible crash, on account of way with a terrible crash, on account of the unnatural position, and great weight imposed over the railing. The people tumbled in hundreds headlong into the water. And to make the situation more terrible the whole upper deck and supports went crashing down upon the victims, tearing and bruising the struggling mass of humanity, which thus became engulfed in a dreadful watery tomb. The scene that followed beggars description. Between the wreck and the shore could be seen human beings who had become liberated from the mass of debris and were battling with the element into whose cruel grasp they were so suddenly thrown, and alowly but surely yielding to its power. Many who were so stunned by the crash Many who were so stunned by the crash

> then began and has been continued naremittingly ever since.
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> The steamer Princess Louise came alongside in a few minutes, and in a short time
> both decks and every inch of space were
> taken up with dead bodies. Tears came
> into the eyes of many a man of iron nerves
> as he graed upon the bodies of the boys
> and gids as they were taken from the
> river, clad in holiday attire, and were carried in sympathizing arms aboard of the
> Princess Louise. Meanwhile, the tidings
> were conveyed to the city, and crowds
> flocked to the scene, to learn, if possible,
> the late of some on board who were dear
> to them. Many of the bodies were badly
> crushed and bruised from the erash of the
> timbers which came from the upper deck.
> In many cases the features bore evidence In many cases the features bore evidence of the desperate struggles which must have taken place.

have taken place.

A visit to the scene shows the Victoria to be a complete wreck. The tonnage of the boat was about 19 tons. She was flat bottomed, scow-shaped at both ends, and was registered to carry 400 passengers. She was wall stanehioned, but had no braces. She had life-saving apparatus for 400 passengers. The hoat was going up alowly.

Again the passengers were requested to move over to the port side, though a large majority of those on the promenade deak

move over to the port side, though a large majority of those on the promenade deck were already over there.

At this time he looked down the companion way and saw a considerable depth of water on the main deck, which, as he then feared, accounted for the extraordinary listing of the steamer to the starboard. A very short time after this, and only a very short time after this, and only a moment or so before the disaster, the Capmoment or so before the disaster, the Captain passed through the crowd, remarking: "If you do not keep over to that—the port—side, you will have to swim for it." At this several more of the passengers moved over to the port side, and the best süddenly righted and then listed 'heavily' to the port side, which was not more than forty feet from the bank, and down she went with astonishing rapidity. To save themselves those on the promenade deck themselves those on the promenade deck clutched the stanchions that supported Clutched the Stanchions that supported the awning over head, but these snapped the while week shill down the port on the 18th, destroyed the illicit distillery of J. Alexander, of Rocky Bottom, South Carolina. Alexander fired upon the officers, who returned the tire, some side of the hull into the water, mon the officers, who returned the tire, some side of the hull into the water, mon the officers, who returned the tire, but the true cause of the distance of the March of the Stanchions that supports of the promensed deck gave way and the whole weeks slid down the port on the officers, who returned the tire, some side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or shore side of the hull into the water, montgomery caught hold of an iro

Monigomery asserts that there was no pitching or rolling of the ateamer from side to side. She was listed to starboard all the way up the river till just at the time of the accident, then she rolled suddenly to port, and went to pieces, just as one would sweep a house of cards off a table.

Mr. Monigomery is of the opinion that the upset would not have been attended with half as fatal results had the steamer been properly constructed. Many, or perhaps nearly all, might have been astended had it not been that they were swept down by the sudden collapse of the filmsy upper works, and buried in the wreck, where strong men and prattling children were alike helpless.\*

To-day this is a city of the dead. Business is practically suspended, except such

ness is practically suspended, except such branches as are connected with the arangement of funerals.

oranches as are connected with the arrangement of funerals.

In the boorer quarters of the city the authorities have been giving away coffins. The medical men have responded nobly to the calls made on them. The Mayor and Municipal authorities have put forth every effort to meet the emergency, and so far as money and friendly aid can mitigate the grief, nothing will be lacking. The citizens were shocked at the sight of fair to women and tender children being carried strough the streets en drays or in carts, but it was not until a wholesale order was given by the Mayor that sufficient pine it could be found to enclose the remains of the foat ones.

The intense gloom hanging over the commanity was only relieved by the

community was only relieved by the prightness of the sun. From an early hour the bells have been tolling and fu

in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

All this day one could not walk a block without meeting some solemn procession. There are many strangers on the streets towns. In several cases entire families towns. In several cases entire families, with one or two exceptions, have been wiped out. For instance, Mr. Jos. Coughlin, whose children and grand children, numbering five, are lying dead in his house. His daughter Jennie was married to a young man named Sevazzie a day before the accident. The couple were both drowned. The family of W. Hall loses five in one house. Every kind of coffins are in use and the dead are being conveyed to, the burying places by every class of the burying places by every class of

The remains of Wm. McBride were carried in a light wagon, followed by a pro-cession a mile long. Men can hardly speak to each other without breaking down. The scenes in the afflicted housedown. The scenes in the sillicted house holds are terrible and trying to the strong est nerves. The clergymen, who have worked nobly all through, are tired out and cannot reach the graves fast enough as to be unconscious, sank without an effort. The work of recovering the bodies In many cases members of different fami In many cases members of different fami-lies are put in one grave. Different socie-ties are on hand and doing their utmost to facilitate the burials. The longest pro-cession to day was that of Willie Glass and Miss Cooper, who were engaged to be mar-ried next month and died together in the water. A couple of hundred well-filled vehicles followed the hearses, which passed along side by side. The earchers for the along side by side. The searchers for the dead this morning raised two little girls clasped tightly in each others arms, as they no doubt had fallen together in the water.

Several cases of robbing the dead are

reported. Among the articles missing are a gold watch and chain which Mr. Milman had worn, and the gold necklace of a young

lady.
The "For Hire" wagons were busily engaged. In some cases, to make money and count as much as possible, corpaes were hurried into houses in the most uncerehurried into houses in the most uncere-monious manner, and the drivers hurried off for another load. In one instance a driver brought a body to a certain num-ber, and finding no one at home and the door locked, pitched the body through a window and left it until the people came

was wall stanehloned, but had no braces. She had life-saving apparatus for 400 pass sengers. The boat was going up slowly, and the syphon and pony pump were both working. She now lies in the river, with her top works all broken up.

Mr. Parish, manager, states that the accident was the result of overloading the vessel. He had not been able to ascertain from the number of tickets sold the number of passengers who were on board, but he estimated them at from 500 to 600. The vessel, which cost about \$7,000, is a total wreck and good for nothing, and as the insurance policy covers loss by fire only it is not applicable in this case.

A. G. Montgomery, a leather merchant of the city, one of the passengers who see caped from the wreck, gives a version of the disaster, they seemed to get some gratification in the nervousness and excitement they were producing among those who are always published. Montgomery says that the steamer was greatly overloaded. He was on the promenade deck, and does not been able to take care of themselves the promenade deck, and does not been shelpless when disaster comes. On the promenade deck, and does not been shelpless when disaster comes. On the promenade deck, and does not be promenade deck, and does n

Sseing something serious would happen did the passeogers not keep sill, I shouted, "For God's sake, make for the other side of the boat, or we will all gr down." The reply came: "If we gr down, you'll gr with us." The boat then began to fill, and when there was about two feet of water on the lower deck, on the starboard side, the crowd made a rush for the other side, and the water dashed after them. The boat lurched over. I then made for the upper deck and saw the pissongers go overboard in a huge mass. Just then the boiler became loosened and went over the boiler became loosened and went over with a tremendous noise on the struggling

The arrangements made by the veter ans, at their meeting on Tuesday evening,

ans, at their meeting on Tuesday evening, for the proper observance of Decoration Day, will be carried out as follows:

The soldiers and citizens will form in line on the railroad, near the Town Hall, a: 3 o'clock P. M., and, headed by the hand, will proceed up Hanover street to Fifth, and up Fifth street to the Grove,

Rev. S. Y. Kennedy will open the exercises with prayer. F. H. Hadsell will call the roll of the living and dead soldiers, O. S. Moore responding for the absent ones.

Speeches and music then follow, after which the graves will be strewn with flowers.

dowers.

A general invitation is extended to all to join in the observance of this day, in honor of our departed heroes. Let everybody come, bringing bouquets and garlands.

General H. Capehart will be Marshal of the day.

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Our new paper, the Martin's Ferry Times, will make its first appearance to-morrow. A half sheet only will be sauced, as the facilities for issuing it in full form

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The celebrated Davis family arrived at noon yesterday. Their musical entertainment this evening and to-morrow evening in Commercial Hall promises to be a rare treatfor our citizens. Tickets on sale at Dr. Ong's drug store.

The tenders at the Laughlin Nail Mill, falling to secure an advance, resumed work, yesterday morning, at their old wages.

wages.
The Martin's Ferry Cornet Band has
disbanded. We still have one left, the Excelsior.

The funeral of Mr. George Applegarth

The luneral of Mr. George Applegarin was held yesterday afternoon. Interment at Walnut Grove Cemetery.
Mr. John J. Mitchell, from St. Louis, an official of the Chicago & Alton railroad, was in town the fore part of this week. He purchased George Robinson's house on Fifth street as a home for his alster, Mrs. Alexander. on Fifth street as a nome for his afacer, Mrs. Alexander.
Mr. Isaac Rafeliff, Cashier of the First National Bank at Mt. Pleasant, was in town Wednesday.

The window glass men turned out in

### BELLAIRE BUST.

force Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of Alfred Lindstedt, who died of consumption.
Thursday morning a large number of the Catholics attended services in St. John's church at five o'clock, it being As-

cension Thursday.

Monroe street, near Thirty-eighth, is one monroe arreet, hear thirty-eignin, is one of the finest awarps in Balaire. The banks are fined with dwelling houses, too. The Delphos club will give their last ball for the easeon at their ball on Friday evening. An extraordinary good time is

burial service used when no minister is present. The report elicited considerable debate. No definite action was had. The judicial case of W. S. Twrner was decided nicipated.
Clinton Milligan was able to take a ride
nto town Wednesday afternoon.
J. W. Sellers has begun work on a new
nouse, on Belmont street near the B. & O.

oridge.
The Hope Hose Company gives a picnic The little son of S. Q. Hamilton died Thursday morning. It will be buried Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The interment will be at Wheeling.

Miss Mattie Darrab, of St. Clairsville, who has been visiting relatives here left.

who has been visiting relatives here, left for home Thursday.

There has been a great scarcity of flowers for sale in Bellaire this year.

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tant particulars from the others already published. Montgomery says that the steamer was greatly overloaded. He was on the promenade deck, and does not know what may have been going on down on the lower deck, but he is sure the people he saw were thoroughly quiet and orderly. There was no chasing about the boat nor pranks of any kind. As soon as the boat started, however, she proved to be deeply listed to the starboard, and the passengers on the promenade deck were requested to move over to the port side. Some of them did so, but still it did not straighten up to any perceptible extent. with the letter of the law. To avoid a fruities; journey Cornell telegraphed the facts last Wednesday to the lienly Stewards, who held a meeting Thursday, and just as we go to press we learn by cable that the entry will not be sccepted. We will defer until next week comment on this remarkable example of stubbornness.

# VIRGINIA POLITICA.

Trouble of the Bendjusters in Preparing WASHINGTON, May 26.—There has been

another conference of Virginia Readanother conference of Virginia Read-justers, but they cannot get any promise from the administration of Federal patron-age for use in the campaign. The Presi-dent and Secretary Blatoc have both ex-pressed themselves in favor of the main-tenance of the regular Republican organi-sation in Virginia. Matione called on Bob Ingersoll this morning to get his in-fluence with the administration in favor of the uping of the Republicans and Readthe boiler became loosened and well with a tremendous noise on the strugglang with a tremendous noise on the strugglang people in the water. A moment after the hurricane slid off and was about to follow the boiler. As the boat was about to follow the centre I jumped off from the starboard side, seized hold of a lady and two children and brought them safely to shore. I then set to work and rendered all the said in my power, and being a good swimmer succeeded in saving quite a number. My opinion is the boat was not overloaded, but the true cause of the disjusters, but the trouble seems to be, as attated by the Republicans and Readinaters are recklessness of some of those on board, for had they listened to us it on board, for had they listened to us it or never would have happened.

In reply to an inquiry Mr. Forks said that he had never heard any passengers and the men of the propose a coalition and warn was a transfer at the best possengers and the men of the propose a coalition and warn was a transfer at the best possengers and the men of the propose a coalition and warn was a transfer at the propose a coalition and warn was a transfer at the propose a coalition and warn was a transfer at the company of the main of the company. The President and sage for use in the campaign. The President and sage for use in the campaign. The president and sage for use in the campaign. The president and sage for use in the campaign. The president and sage for use in the campaign. The president and sage for use in the campaign. The president and sage for use in the campaign. The president and sage for use in the campaign. The president and sage for use in the camp

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Twenty-Third General Assembly

New in Session at Allegheny.
PittsBurgh, May 26.—The first meeting of the Twenty-third General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America was held last evening in the First U. P. Church, on Union avenue, Alle gheny. The preliminary devotional exer-cises were conducted by Rev. J. B. Dales, D. D., of Baltimore, after which the open-ing sermon was presched by Rev. E. T., Jeffers, D. D., President of Westminster College and Moderator of the last General Assembly.

Assembly.

Pittaburgh is the birthplace of the United Presbyterian Church. In 1858 the two branches of the church known as the Associated Presbyterian and the Associated Reformed Presbyterian Churches, were united under the name of the United Presbyterian. The General Association of the United Resbyterian. The General Association of the United Resbyterian. Presbyterian. The General Assembly is the Supreme Court of the church, and its authority extends over the United States authority extends over the United States and Canada. There are sixty-one Presbyteries in North America, which are subject to the jurisdiction of the General Assemby, and a membership at the time of the last report of 813 congregations and but little less than a million communicants. The present is the second session of the General Assembly, that has been held in

The present is the second session of the General Assembly that has been held in this city, the first having been in 1808.

The number of commissioners that reported isst evening is 227, 115 being ministers and 115 elders.

One of the most important questions that will come up for discussion will be the use of instrumental music in the churches-At present this is strictly prohibited.

# Protest Against Sending Fraternal

STAUNTON, VA, May 26 .- At the session of the General Assembly to-day Dr. Mullaly presented a formal protest to the action of the Assembly in sending fraternal greeting to the Northern Assembly. The protest insisted that the Northern Assembly should have taken the initiative, as that body had wronged the Southern church and that the wrong was as yet unatoned for. Another reason given was atoned for. Another reason given was that the signers opposed any tendency to surrender the distinctive independence of the Southern church. The protest was signed by Drs. Mullaly, Patterson, Fletcher, D. L. Young and George White, and was admitted to record. The moderator appointed a committee to prepare a reply. The retrenchment and reform question was decided against the reformers—123 to S. A protest against the scion of the Aswas decided against the reformers—125 to 8. A protest against the action of the Assembly was entered by Rev. Taylor Martin, on the ground that freedom had been denied the committee on revision of the book of worship. Dr. Adger, Chairman, presented a report of the many alterations made in the revision, the most important the omision of all the forms, except the burial service used when no minister is

### in favor of the appellant, by a vote of 90 to 22. Adjourned.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. important [Proceedings at Yesterday | Session.

BUFFALO, May 26 .- In the General As sembly to-day the resolution condemning the opium trade was opposed by Dr. Brier, of San Jose, California, as an attack on

of San Jose, California, as an attack on the Chinese, and was finally defeated. The question of the use of fermented wine at the celebration of the Lord's Supper, was left to church sessions to determine what was bread and what was wine.

The report of the Committee condemning polygamy was adopted.

The report of the special committee on Indians, appointed by the last Assembly, was read by Elder W. O. Gray, editor of the Interior. The committee reported the instructions of the last Assembly were carried out in presenting a menorial to on the Secretary of the Interior, the Sen-ate and House Committees on Indian At-fairs, also on President Garfield. Insemuch as the bill embodying the substance of the above memorial was not passed upon by the last Congress, the continuance of this committee, or the appointment of another, was not asked.

The General Assembly of the Scotch Presby terian Church Hauling a Member Over the Coals.

LONDON, May 26 .- A Times correspondent in Edinburg, discussing the case of Prof. Robertson Smith, before the General Assembly of the Scotch Free Church. says: There has been no case in recent times which has provoked such intense feelings of resentment on one side and equally strong enthusiasm on the other. The resolution adopted by the General Assembly declaring that it no longer considers it safe or advantageous for the church that Prof. Smith should continue to preach in one of her colleges, did not deprive Prof. Smith of his chair; it merely said he ought to be deprived of it. It was simbly a very strong vote of no confisaid he ought to be deprived of it. It was simply a very strong vote of no confidence, and in this form was adopted in the belief or hope that Prof. Smith might feel constrained to resign, but I believe he does not intend to resign. The Assembly, therefore, will he obliged to take on itself the responsibility of giving practical effect to its own censure. Dr. Adems, of Glasgow, has given notice of a motion to this effect, which will be discussed to-morrow.

# International Y. M. C. A.

CLEVELAND, May 26 -The International Young Men's Christian Association is in session bers. Delegates are present from twenty-nine States, and from India, Eng-land and other foreign countries. There are about six hundred delegates in all.

